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HOME NEWSPAPER

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40 YEARS AGO

Forestry was the subject of discussion in a three-column article on Page 1 of The Jeffersonian, week of April 30, forty years ago. Facts compiled by Treadwell Cleveland, Jr., of the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., covered other countries than our own and reminded that forestry is not a new question—indeed, more than a thousand years old. Progressive countries have made great advances in recent years, making conservation and reforestation virtually a science. Losses from forest fires annually go to big figures, and most of these destructive fires can be prevented. Timber loss is a needless loss and it takes years for recovery.

Deforestation—almost total destruction—has plagued China for years and only now are steps being taken to end the wanton waste. The countries of Europe are better. They are rich in forests, the article affirms, due to intelligent methods. Canada, our neighbor to the north, is still rich in timber, though much is cut every year.

In variety combined with value the forests of the United States are "without parallel in the world," the expert said. Furthermore, it was pointed out, the transportation facilities "enable us to make every forest region available." Good management of our forest areas save waste. Preservation of public forest lands and the prevention of forest fires is a good investment for any state, it was declared.

"Women," was the chief sub-

ject in the letter this week from "A. B. C." of St. Matthews. "They wear 'Merry Widow' and do many foolish things, but we have to have them," it avers.

Late handwriting—Japanese style of tall calligraphs—was disconcerting the damns of the neighborhood. But the new style had to be considered, despite the general protest. "We thought the 'pompadour' dreadful, and it was," Umbrella and parasols "will not be needed this year," the correspondent says, "as the Merry Widow hats are all that's necessary to shield us from sun or storm." Then, "are we not formidable looking objects?" Concluding with the observation that the editor will say that the woman question had monopolized the paper this week, "A.B.C." supplies a parting shot in rhyme with: "Talk about a woman's sphere As if it had a limit— There's not a blessing or a woe, There's not a whisper, yes or no, There's not a life, or death, or birth That has a feather's weight of worth."

Without a woman in it." Dr. S. O. Eades, returning from a month's trip in the west, visiting the State of Washington, its cities, San Francisco, California, Denver, Colorado and Salt Lake City, Utah, says Kentucky pleases him better. While there are differences which prove interesting for the moment, the Kentuckian eventually is pleased to be heading home. "The west," he says, "is the chief product of Washington with an average of 47 bushels to the acre. The soil is good for fruit, yielding as much in money as \$1,000 an acre in some cases. Improved lands in the valley sell for \$1,000 to \$1,500 an acre, unimproved, \$300 to \$400. Declaring he is not a land agent, the good doctor asserts that from an agricultural point of view he would not give Central Kentucky for anything he saw in the west. The doctor owns the Mason Farm near Cove Spring, has 400 acres near Harrodsburg, costing him at purchase \$125 an acre. "We no longer have to import corn into the valley from the other way around."

Wheeler Bros., of Buechel, are selling all the Duro-Jenny they could supply, this type, of hog having come into increasing popularity in Kentucky. Indiana

experience spurred Kentucky in Duro development, and the short stout animal, with plenty of rich, lean meat, was "going to town." . . .

Word from Prestonia was to the effect that Mr. Joe Ulrich had sold his beautiful farm, Edgewood, to "a Mr. Deering of Fleming County" for \$25,000, giving immediate possession. . . . W. F. Cole & Co., of Louisville, were offering bugles for sale at from \$75 to \$135, and runabouts at from \$47.50 to \$65. Fishing parties were all the rage in the Lyndon area. Egg hunts were increasing in popularity at Newstead. Sunday, May 3rd, was the first in the season's first game of baseball in the Eight Mile House area. The first game was to be between the married and the unmarried men, with M. Ochter and Christy Zeitz as managers.

"Jeffersonians needs an up-to-date department store," the editor of The Jeffersonian remarks. Sidewalks were in need of repair, he also said. News was flowing in from friends of the paper as well as from the regular correspondents, but all well-wishers should sign their names, he requested. Fair dates were announced from twenty-five cities and towns in Kentucky for this year—1908.

Rabid dogs were abroad—Willie Yates, youngest son of Mr. Ben Yates, was badly bitten on one hand by one of the family dogs which was killed and the head sent to an expert for examination, while the boy was to be taken to Cincinnati for treatment in case it was determined the dog was rabid. . . . Julius Caesar was the topic of discussion at the Current Events Club meeting at the home of Mrs. A. V. Thompson near Hikes' Point. Readings from the play by William Shakespeare were a feature.

Mr. Bertha Fairfax, wife of James Fairfax, a prominent farmer was thrown from a buggy in which she was riding when a horse she was driving shied at an automobile and ran away, overturning the buggy. The accident happened near Middletown, and a little niece who was with her also was thrown out of the buggy but not seriously injured. Dr. E. W. Bayless, of Middletown, was the attending physician.

SMOKE RINGS

Charles Vetterlin

Smoke Ring's blowing his first puffs toward the local recreation committee of the county. Mark your calendars for the big pre-playground - opening meeting to be held at the Jefferson County Recreation Board on Monday, May 17.

Attention Mrs. O. F. Hands and the St. Matthews Recreation Committee - Your playground supervisors are now ready to help you get that new playground laid off. They are Ed Hale and Sam Southern.

Here's the big news you've been waiting for—your county playground will have the formal opening on June 7th - Camp Summering at Valley Park opens on June 21st.

Give G. B. Lane and his High View leaders a barrel of credit for the good they are doing for other people—Playground lights are in the process of installation and that community is going to have a show spot this summer. Coach Roy Adams, the high-powered Anchorage coach and Nancy McClanely, outstanding leader of girls, are to supervise the High View fun spot.

All over Jefferson County muscles are aching as public-spirited citizens labor physically to create pure playgrounds for their kids. The Bow-Vets at Bowman Field are nicely bending their backs to the tough chore of getting their area laid off and in shape.

As good old Slat's Martin of J'own would say, "However good your playground may get to be, it's no good unless it's got the boys with Warren Arthur and Dave Wilson running the program."

Over at J'own the colored people are enthusiastic over the new lights being installed on their playground. James Wilson and his committee are "On The Ball."

Did you know that your community is to have free picture shows this summer under the "Jefferson County Plan" of recreation?

See your local recreation su-

pervisor to find out the night you may bring your family down for a full evening's movie recreation.

The movie show for the playground will begin at 8 p.m. and end at 10 p.m. Three reels will include a picture of Mickey Mouse or Donald Duck, a picture of interest to teen agers and a picture for the entire family.

If your community has a playground it'll also be in on the free movie shows—By the way, has your community started getting your playground in shape yet?

It looks like Earl Duncan, the handsome J'own athlete, and pretty little Miss Bach will be handling the duties of supervising the J'own pleasure area—that means a great summer out of "Home of the Gents."

Don't be surprised at the improvements coming at J'own—with Burt Willis sparking that recreation committee it looks like an all-purpose recreation hall is in the future for Jeffersonian.

Readin' 'em and Smoke'll keep writin'.

TEEN-AGE NEWS

The Co-Ed Teen-Age Club at Jeffersonian is trying to outrun the horses because they are planning a hike on Derby Night. They are the only known Derby hikers in the county.

They are planning a picnic on June 1st, and are in charge of the refreshments.

The Bowman Field Teen-Age Club is planning a party on Friday night, April 23, 1948. Teeners from Jeffersonian, Fern Creek, and the other schools are invited to get in on the fun.

The county orchestra will help on the music side and John Gettler, Dave Wilson, and Miss Redwine will supply plenty of surprises and games to keep everyone happy.

Everyone is talking about the new issue of The Teen Talker. It has 8 pages in it this time and the sales are zooming. There is lots of news in this edition so if you haven't gotten your copy see your club president. One more issue will be put out before school is out and it is hoped to put out one issue during the summer.

We hear that 2 very active teen-agers at Fern Creek have been sick. Corrie White and Hunter Lave have been on the sick list; we hope they are both back at school and club meeting by now.

A publication put out by a bottling concern is devoting a whole issue to the teen-age clubs of Jefferson County. Playground and Recreation Board. This paper is circulated all over the county so Jefferson County Teenagers have scored in getting national acclaim. This series of articles will be of interest to you and the boys of the 13 clubs in the county and will also carry many pictures of the activities. Credit for this plug should go to Miss Redwine, county supervisor and all her teen-agers who have worked to make their program so outstanding.

Don Jennings, Cane Run prexy, says that the club at St. Matthews did not fix the way it should be. The rain and wind storm recently played havoc with their roof and the boys with the help of Mr. Ed Young, committee chairman, are working hard to repair it. Don says that he is sure thankful that their new ping-pong table was not hurt.

Barbara Vetterlin is a hard working gal at Hep Haven in Auburndale. You will always find her stirring up interest in club. And she is always the first one on the bus to go to a county-wide dance or to visit another club. She and Joyce Corney were responsible for the news and spicy gossip found on their page in The Teen Talker. Where do they get all the news?

Koo Koo Korner Klub went on a hike to the new lake on Mitchell Hill last week. They just couldn't stay indoors while this pretty weather is here.

Fern Creekers plan an outdoor dance for their next meeting. Ellis Adridge who usually has a hand in all decorating is wondering what they will fasten the crepe paper to for this event.

The Flying Squadrons Bring Good Times

Hey Mom, Hey Pop, get out the old jalopy—there's to be a Flying Squadron from the Jefferson County Playground and Recreation Board at the church tonight.

John, Mirandy—did you hear that? The Flying Squadron is going because if it's like the squadron you put on that recreation at the school last week and over at our Women's Club last month it's going to be another night for this family to "Turn On."

There it is, folks, a typical scene in any Jefferson County home when a Flying Squadron is scheduled for the neighborhood. Formal attire isn't necessary; in fact it isn't even desired. Mom can wear her old gingham. Pop can don his overalls or smoking jacket and all that's necessary to do to get that three year old darning ready is to "dunk"

his face and hands a time or two in germ killing water and the family is on its way.

These Squads are famous in fun spots in Jefferson County. Any county group organization may have one by simply placing a call to the Jefferson County Playground and Recreation Board and saying "This is a church, club, P.T.A., Service Club, Civic Club, lodge, or other group and we want a Flying Squadron for the following date."

If it's a church a Squad leader immediately plans with the church group a suitable program, and then conducts it; if it's a club there'll be a different type of interest and the same is true for P.T.A.'s and other groups. But the Flying Squads are always ready and the Squad is ready to fit the pattern selected by the group to be served.

How much does this service cost these groups? Exactly nothing. That's one of the reasons it's so popular. The Squad is ready to go on an instant's notice. That's the reason why they have been "dubbed" the "Flying Squadrons."

Now you're interested - you want to know who makes up the personnel of these Squads. Highly skilled people trained either by Anne Livingston or Ruth Eilers of the National Recreation Association at training institutes in Jefferson County each spring. You bet they are paid—their worth their weight in gold and for such value received the national known Jefferson County Playground and Recreation Board is proud to say, "Those Flying Squadrons people are the 'cream of our part-time payroll crew.'"

We've anticipated your next question concerning the exact type of fun provided, so here's the recreational menu—one set of films will give your group an evening of new dancing intermingled with novel fun ideas learned from Anne and Ruthie; another Squad specializes in directing parties, while still another places emphasis on song fests and musicals.

Now for results. Be assured that your group's program will ever die in any of your communities because a squad is always ready to revive and install new life at the first sign of recreational "Bellyache" in any program regularly scheduled. This is of course, in addition to the service they exist for. Do you "wanna" know how many folks enjoyed a Flying Squadron at a P.T.A. banquet at Modera School last year? Three hundred county gentlemen and ladies were there. Prestonia Day's Night drew more than four hundred of the fire-inclined fathers and when the Flying Squadron finished with them they went home better equipped and happier than when they came out. More than 400 mamas, papas and their youthful off-springs held themselves ready to St. Matthews as a game night program was staged.

That's about it folks—the next time you're touring head the door of your recreation car toward the county the "Jefferson County Plan of Recreation" made famous and then listen closely. Here's the call you'll hear ringing up and down the county-side, "Hey, Mom, Hey Pop, let's get goin', there's a Flying Squadron due in the village tonight."

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On the first day of the May Term of the Jefferson County Court, to-wit: On Monday, May 3, 1948, at 10 A.M., at the Jefferson County Court House, the County Clerk will proceed to hear evidence in support of the granting of a permit on said respective applications, or in opposition thereto.

Witness the signature of Otto C. Ruth, Jr., Clerk of the Jefferson County Court.
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I, or one of my deputies, will, on Monday, the 10th day of May, 1948, between the hours of 10 o'clock A.M. and 2 o'clock P.M. to-wit: at 11 A.M., or as soon thereafter as is possible at Mayflower Transit Co., 610 E. Broadway, in the City of Louisville, Jefferson County, Ky., expose to PUBLIC SALE to the highest bidder, the following described property (or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy plaintiff's debt, interest and costs) to-wit:
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1 Philco cabinet radio
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Section 1. The purchaser, its heirs or personal representatives, being successors and assigns shall have the franchise, privilege and power to lay, maintain, operate, repair and remove pipe or pipe lines, on, along, across and under the public roads and highways of Jefferson County, Kentucky, for the transportation and transmission of natural, and, or artificial gas, or a mixture of said gases and, or crude oil, and products thereof to or from producing wells, storage tanks, storage reservoirs, loading stations or other pipe lines at whatever location they may be located, whether in Jefferson County or elsewhere.
Section 2. The term of this franchise shall be for a period of twenty years from and after confirmation by this court of the sale thereof.
Section 3. The right and privilege granted by said franchise shall not be exclusive for any part of the term thereof.
Section 4. All excavations or

work done in connection with laying, maintaining, operating, repairing and removing such pipe or pipe lines shall be done under the supervision of such Road and Bridge Engineer of said county, or someone designated by the Fiscal Court of said county and under appropriate permit, where required, from the Department of Highways of Kentucky. All excavations incident to the laying, maintenance, repair or removal of said pipe or pipe lines shall be made with the least practical inconvenience to the public and with all reasonable dispatch and shall be properly protected at night to avoid danger. All damages to said highways or roads caused by such excavations shall be repaired by the purchaser at his or its expense and without unnecessary delay.
The purchaser of said franchise shall be required to pay cash or certified check therefor, plus all costs, including advertising, incurred to the establishment and sale thereof. Right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Sale of said franchise is subject to confirmation and approval of the Jefferson County Fiscal Court.
EDWIN H. STERLE, Special Commissioner appointed by the Jefferson County Fiscal Court. 49-21

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Farm Bureau News From
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THE GARDEN

By John S. Gardner, Kentucky
College of Agriculture and
Home Economics

The melon crops are cucumbers, cantaloupes, watermelons and the squashes. All "warm" crops, those starting must be delayed until the ground has got definitely warm; the "official" date lies between May 1 and May 10, depending on latitude.

In a garden fertilized as outlined here several weeks ago, they should be well, but the hills should be made over a small amount of stable manure with which several tablespoons of superphosphate has been mixed.

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or a like amount of high grade fertilizer alone, where manure cannot be had; this for a quick start.

The melon crops differ in the spacing of the hills, depending on the size of the vines. Watermelons should have 4 feet by 8 feet; cantaloupes, 42 inches by 42 inches, up to 5 feet square; bush squash, 36 inches by 36 inches; "running" squash, up to 5 feet square; cucumbers, 4 feet square, or in rows 6 feet apart, the hills spaced 42 inches in the row.

As the striped cucumber beetle may be expected to take its toll of all the melon crops, extra seed must be planted, and the number of seeds per hill should be 6 to 8, but the final stand should be two plants. (Later, but in good time, the plants should be thinned.)

Fern Creek News

By Mrs. H. M. Downey

Mumps, measles and gardening with a generous sprinkling of who is going to win the Derby is the news in our section.

Ronnie and Richard Vaughn are about over the measles. Mrs. John Harden is getting over the mumps while Beverly Moore is just getting over the measles.

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other tree and stopped. All this happened same day Anabel and the children got in from Kansas. Now I think the boys are glad to feel when he let a press fall on his home.

Mrs. Vern LaBrayre and son from Glasgow spent Wednesday with her aunt, Mrs. H. M. Downey, and Mrs. James C. Downey.

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MYERS

Funeral Home

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kramer and children, of Robbs Lane, Mr. and Mrs. James Ellingsworth of city called Thursday night on Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Stillwell and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kaufman.

Our heartfelt sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Edward laid in the death of their son, Donald, who lost his life in the automobile-truck crash near Frankfort, one day last week.

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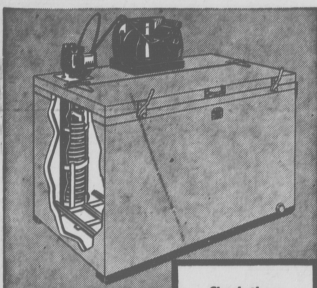
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Consumers Prefer Red Sweet potatoes

People living in Louisville who eat sweet potatoes prefer yours the Porto Rico variety, according to a study which the Department of Markets and the Finance of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Kentucky made in 16 Louisville stores.

Local producers of the yellow or Nancy Halls, the variety commonly grown in the Louisville Area, have encountered difficulty in marketing the crop in recent years, as so many stores discontinued handling the variety entirely. The survey was made to determine what variety and size sweet potatoes the Louisville residents desired.

More than three-fourths of the sweet potatoes sold in the 16 stores were of the red variety, or Porto Rico, during the three weeks period of the survey. They selected the Porto Rico because they were sweeter, had a superior flavor, were more moist and juicy when cooked, cooked and baked better and had a more desirable color.

Consumers choose regardless of variety was for a medium-sized sweet potato. After the medium sized sweet potatoes were gone, smaller ones rather than larger ones were chosen. Seldom were anyone buy large sweet potatoes.

The Great Agricultural State Of Iowa

Kentucky progressive farmers are pretty well onto their job generally, and particularly so when it comes to meeting an emergency such as we have had during and even after the late war, but the old corn state of Iowa has made valuable contributions also. Iowans are said to be richer today than ever because they produce, have produced heavily, Iowa is not only a great farm state but it is growing rapidly in manufacturing industry. New factories, large and small, are bobbing up in the smaller cities and towns.

About 150,000 Iowans are said to be working in packing houses these days. Many working for wages, are secretly ambitious to later own a farm. Riches garnered from the soil are being invested in culture—particularly in music in which there has been much expansion.

Fork Knobs

By Mrs. Ida Carrithers.

The writer is back at home now after spending five pleasant weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carrithers and family. Mr. and Mrs. Coromette and baby, Louisville, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Brown, Mr. Floyd Brown, Virgil and Cecil Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Marango and baby, Mr. Ben Jackson, Miss Helen Jackson, Mary and David Jackson and Mr. Archer Brown were all-day guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Marango.

A wasp stung Mrs. Arch Brown Sunday on her arm and it swelled so badly she had to go to a doctor Sunday afternoon. We enjoyed our article in the Jeffersonian, Miss Lella Downey, Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Marango and Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Marango and baby, Bobby and Freddie Stout, spent a week recently in New York visiting relatives.

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By Mrs. Mary O. Fisher

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Miss Florence Rothman and brother, Danny, left for St. Louis Saturday in Louisville shopping. Mr. and Mrs. "Pat" Mattingly had a luncheon at the hotel.

LOVORN HEIGHTS NEWS

By Mrs. Oscar Kaufman

Sunday, May 2, Meadow Home Baptist Church will celebrate its 55th anniversary. Bring your dinner and spend the day. At 1:30 p. m. the "Light and Power" radio guests will be here in person. Don't miss this radio talent that you hear each Saturday at 1 p. m. over WGR.

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